

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## Governor Dewey Visits Home Town



OWOSSO, MICH.—Soundphoto—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, G.O.P. Presidential Nominee, rides through streets of his home town with his mother, Mrs. George Dewey (center) and his wife. Owosso gave the New York Governor one of the biggest homecoming receptions in Michigan's history.

## Robert Greenleaf In Belgium

The following letter was received recently by Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf from their son, T-S Robert Greenleaf, who has been on the continent since soon after the invasion.

Somewhere in Belgium:

September 6, 1944

Dear folks:

What miserable weather! It never fails to rain every day and this is a particularly cold, bleak "jour."

I don't think I've had so much fun since I've been in the army as I had yesterday. We came through one of the large cities of Belgium and you cannot begin to imagine the welcome we were given.

The convoy was stopped completely at least 20 times by the joyous populace. I was driving a jeep with John Decker riding with me. John was nearly pulled out of the vehicle several times and I nearly rammed the truck in front of me. The old men and women would grab you and kiss you upon both cheeks but the younger "femmes" had learned the American style of embrace, "Ou la la" what fun.

I saw several old men with tears of joy in their eyes, and when they grasped your hand you could tell they were sincere.

We had everything given to us; apples, plums, pears, cakes, buns, grapes bottles of wine and Bel-

gium beer, even cigars and cigarettes were thrown at us.

When we reached our destination our jeep was so covered with flags and flowers and streamers that it resembled a float in a festival parade. I failed to mention the fire and drum corps and band. The latter was playing Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as we passed through.

The Belgium flag is very colorful and every house in the city was flying one. The whole place looked like a mass of orange, black and red. There were many flags of the allies hanging about the streets and everyone seemed to be waving a star spangled banner.

I guess I mentioned about the mail mixed up terrible in "A" company. I received my pipe in good condition and am now waiting for my five pound parcels to arrive.

Last night we had a rumor that Hitler had committed suicide and the war was over. What a cruel trick to play on us. I sure do wish I'd get a little mail. It's been so long since I got a letter from you folks it's getting rather disheartening. Tell Doris Brown that I will write to her soon. I guess I had better close now and get my chow. "C" Rations!

Lots of love,

Bob

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Clifford Merrill is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Frances Davis has been spending several days at North Newry.

Staff Sgt. Vernon Brown of Portland spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. M. Mack, at Mrs. Sadie Allen's.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening.

Miss Linnie Gurney of Durham was a week end guest of her brother, Adney Gurney, and family.

Mrs. F. Perley Flint, who has been at Boscawen Camp, Wilson's Mills, for the summer, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son spent the week end in Milan, N. H., guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French.

William Chapman, John Harrington and Walter Jodrey returned home Wednesday from Toronto, Canada, where they spent several days.

Cadet Nurses Alice Pierce, Barbara Coolidge and Marilyn Marshall of the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, spent the week end at their homes.

Francis Berry has completed his training at the University of Vermont and will spend a week at his home before entering the University of New Hampshire for a course of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll and son Lee returned home Tuesday evening after several days visit in North Abington, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Carroll's sister, Miss Irene Cushing, and Walter Yourell.

Mrs. William C. Chapman entertained two tables of contract Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Farmington. Guests were: Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Orrell Anderson, Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Clayton Fossett. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Davis, 1st; Mrs. Lord, 2nd; Mrs. Fossett, consolation.

J. W. Bragdon arrived last week to visit his nephew, H. N. Bragdon.

Milo McAllister of Jamaica Plain, Mass., spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Farmington were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. French of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thift Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and Rebecca Philbrick of Lisbon Falls were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears and Alice Teal of Arlington, Mass., are spending the week at the Sears farm.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke was the week end guest of Miss Marguerite Hall at Damariscotta, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin of Portland, formerly of Bethel, returned home Wednesday after visiting friends several days.

Mrs. Nora Holson and daughters, Elaine and Joan, of North Lovell have moved into W. C. Bryant's rent on Main Street.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell has closed her home on Broad Street and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Storey, at Deed River.

Franklin Chapman is spending several days at Fryeburg. Mrs. Chapman and daughter are staying with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rowe, while he is away.

Ray Jewell has purchased the camps on the Songo Road formerly occupied by Walter Brown, and will move his family there in the near future.

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening, with Past President Eugene Van Den Kerkhof in the chair. There was a discussion of the possibilities of local airplane landing facilities. It was voted to hold Ladies Night at the November meeting, with Eugene Van and Edwin Brown in charge of ticket sales. After the meeting Elmer Bennett gave an instructive talk on Insurance and Social Security.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN GATHER MILK WEED FLOSS

The campaign for gathering milkweed floss has started off with a big bang, says Wallace H. Elliott, supervisor of the University of Maine, who is supervising the campaign in this state. The campaign is being conducted through the schools with the school superintendents as local supervisors.

Thousands of school children, boy and girl scouts, 4-H club members, and others are now scouring the country-side filling gaily colored onion bags with the fluffy material urgently needed by the Army, Navy and Air Force. Farmers can help in the campaign by telling children and teachers of good stands of milkweed on their farms.

Pupils of the Bethel Grammar School have gathered 70 bags of milkweed pods and are enthusiastic in gathering more. Any one who knows where there are any amount of pods will please notify the teachers of the nearest schools in the town of the Bethel Union or Carrie Wright, Supt. of Schools. According to the press the need is urgent and this is a worthy project in which the children can participate.

## FRYEBURG ELEVEN HERE SATURDAY

At 2 P. M. Saturday, Fryeburg and Gould gridsters will "lock-horns" in what appears to be, at this time, a toss up battle. The visitors are said to be coming with 3 veteran teams from last year on hand. Gould had little trouble in taking Fryeburg last year and feel they will be able to give a good account of themselves, veterans or no veterans.

With head coach Scott and his assistants, Roderick and Emery, putting stress on discovered first game weaknesses the Gould eleven will look considerably better next Saturday. It looks now as if regular fullback Jay Winter will be back in the game this week which will be a big help in the backfield. The return to the squad of Hollie Sturges will also boost Gould's stock considerably. The game should be a real "bang-up" battle between these rival Academies.

## RUMFORD CORNER HOME BURNED TUESDAY

Fire which started in the barn owned by Cyrille Belegarde at Rumford Corner Tuesday completely destroyed the barn and house and spread to nearby property causing a \$2,000 damage. The Belegarde house was the former Edward Braden home. The Jennings home caught fire but little damage was done. The Glen's barn nearby was badly damaged. The Rumford Point and Rumford fire departments were called and worked to prevent further spread.

## GIRL SCOUTS

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the Legion Rooms Friday afternoon, September 29, with their leader, Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

The following elections were made, Patrol Leaders: Patrol 1, Eleanor Gurney; Patrol 2, Barbara Preilly; Patrol 3, Ruth Donahue; Patrol 4, Corinne Doyen; Scribe, Marilyn Judkins; Treasurer, Marlene Anderson; Song Leader, Eleanor Gurney; Pianist, Marilyn Judkins; Marlene Anderson.

An all day hike was planned for Saturday, October 7 to Songo Pond.



Lt. H. E. Lawrence is now stationed at the Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island. The Lawrences' present home address is 12 Burnett Ave., Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y.

Lt. E. J. Keniston of Albany is a member of a rifle company which recently won \$936 in prize money and the regimental championship in the 88th Infantry Division in a field firing contest with Infantry weapons. The company which has had combat experience on the Fifth Army front in Italy, stopped all other fighting units in the regiment with a score of 100.

S-Sgt. Willard Wright of North Newry, who was reported as having received his overseas orders on leaving Camp Croft, South Carolina, is no stationed at Camp Leonard, Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Erland Whittemore of Locke Mills is home on a few days furlough.

Miss Sue Lovejoy S. 2-c of Locke Mills was home over the week end from New York.

Bob Swan S. 2-c is home on a fifteen day leave at Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings received a cable-gram from their son, Lt. Theodore Cummings announcing his safe arrival at his destination overseas.

Pfc. George Hannon is spending 14 day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Hovet Gunther.

Mr. Clayton Bryant returned to Locke Mills Tuesday, Monday, at 10:30 a.m. He was with his mother, Mrs. Florence Holder, at Gilead.

## SGT. ROBERT LESLIE MOORE

Sgt. Robert Leslie Moore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Moore of Bethel, died Monday, October 2nd at the Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

Sgt. Moore was born November 26, 1917, graduated from Gould Academy Bethel and Wentworth Institute Boston. He was well known and loved made friends wherever he went. His engagement to Miss Esther Pike of Waterville was announced two years ago. He entered the Army Air Corps in September, 1942, receiving his basic training at the Technical School at Atlantic City, N. J. His last furlough was spent home in June, 1943, just before he went overseas. For the past year he had been stationed with the Weather Squadron of the European Division of the Air Transport Command in Ireland, where he was taken ill and returned to this country in July.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church, Bethel Friday at 2 P. M.

## TEACHERS OF UNION NO. 22 MEET AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

On Friday evening, September 29th, a meeting of the Teachers of the union composed of Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry and Union, was held at the Bethel Grammar School with Superintendent Carrie Wright, presiding. Miss Ann Griggs, Miss Barbara Newman and Richmond Roderick of the Gould Academy faculty were guests. Superintendent Wright reported on the discussions held at the Superintendents Conference which she attended at the University of Maine in August. The importance of the reading program, the physical education program, and the schools obligation to the slow pupil were briefly discussed.

Mr. Roderick, the Director of Physical Education for boys at the Gould Academy, was the speaker of the evening and helpful talk on physical education in the grades giving the teachers many helpful suggestions for games to be used in the rural and village schools.

The program was interspersed with group singing under the direction of Miss Griggs. After the program a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

## CORN BORER MENACE SERIOUS

The European corn borer is spreading rapidly in all corn growing sections of the state, warns Dr. John H. Hawkins of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Nearly every cornfield and victory garden in the sweet corn area was infested this season. The threat to the sweet corn industry is serious unless the borer is controlled.

The remedy rests with the corn growers themselves. Control measures are to destroy all borers by cutting corn stalks into the soil, burning corn refuse, or plowing under all corn refuse remaining on the field or in the garden after the corn is harvested. The Maine law requires that all ground on which corn was grown this year shall be plowed this fall.

The County Extension agent can supply farmers who wish with mimeographed plans for adjusting their plows to do a thorough job in plowing under corn refuse. Careful plowing this fall is the best way to prevent another serious outbreak of borers next year, say Hawkins.

## ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Alice Ouellette, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Philney Ouellette and Mr. Romeo Ouellette of Madison to Lt. Talbot Harlow Crane, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crane of Orono.

Miss Ouellette graduated from Madison high school and received a B. A. degree from the University of Maine in 1943. She was president of The Women's Forum and a member of the All-Maine Women's society and Delta Delta Delta society. At present she is employed in the reservations department of American Airlines in East Boston, Massachusetts.

Lt. Crane attended Gould Academy and graduated from Orono High School and Hoborn Academy. He also received a B. A. degree from the University of Maine in 1943; was president of the senior class, a member of the Senior Skulls society, the varsity track team and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., Lt. Crane has been stationed at Normoyle Field and Camp Wallace Texas, Camp Cooke and Fort Ord, California.

## THIRTY CHAPTER HOLDS PAST PATRONS-MATRONS NIGHT

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., held Past Patrons and Past Matrons Night, Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 to 8:35 by Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur Myers, and Mrs. Orrell Anderson.

The following program was enjoyed: Vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs; Readings, David Thompson; Accordion solo, Roger Pinkham.

The regular meeting followed.

## Berlin Takes Gould 7-6 In Opening Game Saturday

Gould Academy's green team nearly upset a superior man powered team from Berlin here last Saturday losing out in the final period 7-6. Gould scored first when Berlin made 8 first downs in the game with five of them coming in the last period when the winners put on a sustained 50 yard drive with Gemmite, their Freshman star, doing the lions share of the ball carrying. The touchdown came by way of the air with Gemmite tossing to King behind the line. The extra point came also Gemmite to King. Berlin had a number of excellent players in their hard charging line and Gemmite and Abell doing superior work in the backfield.

Coach Scott and his assistants were well pleased with the work of their inexperienced players as a whole but they found plenty of weaknesses and errors that they will strive to overcome in their practices this week. Captain Packard played a whale of a game Saturday while Brooks, also in the line, did well. Heathcote and Young were outstanding in the backfield.

Score by periods:  
Gould 6  
Berlin 7  
Referee—B. Bornstein  
Umpire—Malvin  
Head Linesman—Topping

## Union Schools High in Bond Sales

The following letter received by Carrie Wright, Superintendent of Schools, should be of interest to the parents and friends in the Bethel Union. This letter should be an incentive to a successful continuation of the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds by the school children.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
War Savings Staff  
September 16, 1944

Miss Carrie M. Wright  
Superintendent, School Union 22  
Bethel, Maine

Dear Miss Wright:  
I wanted to write and congratulate you on the fine school program in your union, which resulted in a total of \$14,534.80. I wonder if the community realizes that the combined efforts of the school children lacked only \$405 to have purchased

a primary trainer plane and did make possible two X-Ray Deep Therapy sets for overseas hospital train, one hospital sterilizer and complete dental equipment for an overseas hospital. I thought you might be interested in thinking of the program from this point rather than the amount of money.

I hope this year is to have the school Superintendents consider combining the efforts of the schools by union or by town and give hospital equipment to the amount of their program in War Savings.

I shall be over in Oxford County and am looking forward to seeing you again.

Yours for Victory,  
Lydia Hall Berry  
Director, Division of Education  
Maine War Finance Comm.

## CIVILIANS TIRE QUOTAS STILL DECREASING

For the second successive month tire allocation for civilians continued to drop, according to figures in Maine's October quota. Only in the large size truck and tractor departments were slight gains seen in the number of tires to be made available.

For October Maine civilians will be entitled to 8209 Grade 1 passenger car tires and 2333 size 7.50 truck tires, reductions of 30 and 48, respectively, from last month's quota. An increase of 22 tires brought the October quota to 441 large-size truck tires, a number wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the state, Jordan said. An increase of 30 brought the small tractor tire quota to 189 and the October quota for large tractor tires was 106, or 3 more than the previous month.

MRS. ANNIE AMERO

Mrs. Annie Amero passed away Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Ryerson where she had been a patient for the past ten weeks. Previous to that she had been cared for at her home in East Corinth for many months by Mrs. Ryerson.

She was the daughter of George and Sarah Smith Nichols and was born at New Tusket, Nova Scotia, Nov. 28, 1859.

Her husband, H. V. Amero of East Corinth died 48 years ago. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. Charlotte Emery, Sharon, Mrs. George Amero, Washburn Maine, Herbert Amero, Saugus, Mass., Mrs. Esther Ryerson, West Paris, Mrs. Ruth Baldassari, Walpole, Mass., Nelson Amero, East Corinth, Mrs. Hannah Wolterschied, Lynn, Mass., Blanchard Amero, Charleston, Mo., Mrs. Fay Brooks, East Corinth, 63 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren.

Eight grandsons are in the service, two granddaughters, three granddaughters husbands and two great grandsons.

Funeral services were held from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. at the Home, South Woodstock, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Eleonor B. Forbes officiating. The remains were taken Sunday to East Corinth accompanied by Mrs. Ryerson where a committal service was held.

"Private enterprise can and will provide adequate employment if afforded opportunity to make enough profits to cause enough investment." Samuel O. Dunn publisher, American Builder.

## WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

STATE OF MAINE, Oxford, ss:  
To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel, GREETINGS—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the said Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the Inhabitants of the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to purchase a tractor and other snow removal equipment at a price not to exceed \$2500.00.

Art. 3. To see if the Inhabitants of the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to finance the purchase of the equipment as enumerated in Article 2 in such manner as they shall consider expedient.

Art. 4. To transact any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting.

Hereof fail not and have you there with your own doings thereon.

Given under our hands at Bethel, Maine this 5th day of October, A. D. 1944.

ERNEST F. BISBEE  
CARROLL E. ABBOTT  
RODNEY K. HOWE  
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy,  
Attest, Carl L. Brown

False friendship is like the ivy, decays and ruins the wall it embraces but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.—R. Burton.



GOULD vs. FRYEBURG

Admission 50c  
Sat., Oct. 7 2 p. m.

WANTED ---To Buy  
Second Hand Telephones  
VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Nazis Fight to Check Allied Advance on Industrial Center; Study Plans for Postwar Reich

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Two doughboys double up on makeshift cot for rest behind battle lines at Aachen, Germany, while others loiter around armored car.

## EUROPE: Decisive Battle

Greatest battle on the western front raged around the Dutch town of Nijmegen as Britain's Second Army under command of Lieut. Gen. Miles Dempsey, aided by air-borne reinforcements, struggled to turn the vaunted Siegfried line above its northern terminus and open the gateway to the Ruhr valley, heart of German industry.

Themselves declaring that the entire course of the war in the West could be determined by an Allied breakthrough in this sector, the Germans used increasing numbers of troops and large quantities of equipment to stem the British thrust, and the Luftwaffe made some of its infrequent appearances in strength to bomb British concentrations.

As advance columns of General Dempsey's Second Army thrust northward in the Nijmegen area, the Germans launched persistent attacks on its supply lines running southward to Eindhoven, and the British were hard pressed to keep the roads open for the transport of material. As they fought to clear the main highway, alternate roads were established to the east and west.

Adding the Second Army's thrust were appreciable reinforcements of men and material by air, with the famed "Red Devil" division west of Arnhem fighting to the last to hold open the bridge above the Neder Rhine and set the stage for a swing around the Siegfried line down to the Ruhr.

While the big battle raged around Nijmegen, big guns of Lieut. Gen. Courtney-Phillips' First Army raked German positions east of Aachen on the road to Colmar. In the Nancy sector, Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third Army advanced in the face of stubborn German counterattacks designed to slow its drive on the industrial Ruhr basin. In the Heligoland Gap between the Vosges mountains in France and Luxembourg, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army smashed German defenses, and the ground and the air fought to Germany.

Pressing forward from beachheads along the Vosges, a not Allied forces sought to cut off Nazi troops moving northward from the Balkans.

Their "Gothic" line breached by the Fifth and Eighth Allied armies advancing under cover of murderous artillery and aerial bombardment, Nazi armored columns in northern Italy sought to stem the U. S. and British forces pushing on the rich Po valley by repeated counterattacks.

Declaring that Finland's withdrawal from the war no longer made it necessary for them to protect the Finns' flank by occupying the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, the Germans announced they were breaking off the battle in those countries and pulling out.

Even as the Germans spoke of their detaching movements, the Red Air Force swooped down on Nazi ships seeking to evacuate troops from Baltic ports, and the Russian armies pressed toward complete occupation of Estonia and Latvia.

As the Germans further shortened their lines on the contracting eastern front, strong Russian forces poised for a major drive against East Prussia, while still other units fought on the mountainous threshold of Czechoslovakia and skirted the Transylvanian Alps to advance on the broad Hungarian plains.

## FOLLOW FOOTSTEPS:

## Back Near Rhine

Americans battling their way into western Germany with the other Allied forces are following the footsteps of an earlier generation of U. S. fighting men.

In 1918, the American army of occupation staggered through wintry Germany to the east bank of the Rhine in accordance with terms of the armistice following the collapse of the Kaiser's once formidable war machine.

## PACIFIC:

## Rake Philippines

The spotlight in the South Pacific continued to play brightly on the Philippines, where army and marine ground troops tightened their hold on immediate outposts, and the navy and air force carried the fight right into the islands themselves.

Some 300 miles to the south of the Philippines, army troops tightened their hold on Moroto island in the Sulu archipelago, while some 450 miles to the west, marines battered the fanatical opposition of Japanese, who preferred suicide to surrender.

Meanwhile, naval aircraft taking off from carriers riding close to Philippine shores, raked enemy shipping supplying the scattered islands, and ground down Jap planes challenging the attack.

In an effort to impede the enemy's flow of supplies to the war fronts, B-29 superfortresses carried on another heavy raid against the manufacturing facilities of Ansonia, Manchuria, second greatest steel center in the Japanese empire. Previous B-29 assaults had been directed against the city's ore refineries.

## POSTWAR GERMANY: Opposing Plans

Capital question in Washington, D. C., is what to do with Germany, with the presidential cabinet split over Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to strip the Reich of all its industry and reduce its people to small agricultural holdings.

While Morgenthau's plan was the support of President Roosevelt, it was opposed by Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson, who argued that Germany's industrial machine of 25,000,000 workers supplied necessary goods to other European nations and also served as a big market for other producers.

Countering Morgenthau's position that Germany must be stripped of all industrial machinery to prevent it from rearming, Hull and Stimson insisted that the same objective could be achieved by strictly regulating the Reich's production through control of strategic materials.

In Britain as well as the U. S. opinion was divided about the postwar plans for Germany, with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden leaning toward Morgenthau's principles, while some elements favored retaining the industrial nuclei of the Reich with a view toward future power politics.

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## PARITY PRICES: For Cotton, Wheat

Proceeding in accordance with a recent act of congress to equalize farm income, the War Food Administration announced plans for purchase of all 1944 cotton and wheat in loan at parity.

In stating that it would buy all 1944 loan cotton in suitable storage at parity, which approximated 21.08 cents August 15, the WFA also revealed that the Commodity Credit Corporation would be permitted to sell the staple at not less than the equalization price.

Under the WFA's wheat purchase program, it will buy all unrefined 1944 loan wheat May 1, 1945, at parity, less carrying charges for the storage year. In the instance of wheat, the equalization price is figured at the loan rate, plus 15 cents per bushel.

## Markets Bound

Down a week before with the prospects for a bumper grain harvest, grain prices shot up with the announcement of the WFA's parity program for wheat and cotton.

Moving in sympathy with wheat and cotton, the market on corn, oats, rye and barley also advanced, although traders believed that some revision would have to be made in the case of the latter two grains if they are to hold up, since loan prices on them are much below parity.

In all of the grains save corn, and in cotton, the WFA's parity program led to a wave of futures buying that reached the permissible price limit for one day.

## CIGARETTES:

## Boost Tobacco Quota

There were prospects of easier supplies of cigarettes with the War Food Administration's allocation of 624 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco to manufacturers for purchase during the present marketing season as a result of the big 1944 crop of 1 billion, 47 million pounds.

With production estimates hiked over the billion pound mark from 834 million pounds in July, 1944 allocations will almost equal the amount of tobacco manufacturers used during the last year, and fall just 2 per cent below purchases from the record crop of 1939.

Allied and other friendly nations were allotted 391 million pounds.

## Remembers Buddies



Picture shows Marine Sergeant Vernon F. Taylor (center) of Point, N. Y., standing over makeshift grave of one of four buddies who had been killed by his side on Guadalcanal in 1942.

After hastily burying them in foxholes and fashioning crude crosses of sticks and bayonets to mark the spots, Sgt. Taylor was forced to move on, but not until he had come to some final decision as to what to do with the bodies and fulfill his vow.

## BUTTER:

## Day-to-Day

With the government recording 120,000,000 pounds of the 133,000,000 pounds of butter in storage for itself, civilian supplies are on a day-to-day basis, the American Dairy association reported.

The tight situation promises to let up later in the year, however, with the government's withdrawal from the butter market next month. The government has been diverting much butter fat from butter producers for powdered milk and other uses.

Normally, 175,000,000 pounds of butter are held in storage for civilian use at this time every year, instead of the current stock of 120,000,000 pounds.

## WAR PRODUCTION:

## Items Lag

Despite the heavy overall output, manufacture of some war material ran behind schedule during the first eight months of 1944.

Only 45 per cent of the year's heavy truck program is complete, WPA said, and rises of 42 per cent in big shell production and 23 per cent in aerial bomb output are required to round out goals.

Found heartening was peak production for heavy duty tires, B-29 and B-32 super bombers and heavy artillery ammunition in August.

## WAGES:

## Hit Peak

Showing a fractional increase over the previous month, hourly wages in the manufacturing industries averaged \$1.07 in July, the national industrial conference board reported, to rise 41.2 per cent over those prevailing in January, 1941.

Despite the fact that weekly earnings showed a slight dip from the previous month, they averaged \$48.87 in July, 59.7 per cent over the January, 1941, level.

## Washington Digest

## World Conferences Aid In Bettering Relations

Personal Contact Brings Parties Closer Together, Churchill Says; UNRRA Good Example of Friendly Cooperation.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The world has entered a period of international gatherings, the number and scope of which have never even been approached before in history. On their success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the peace.

In the fields and the factories of the United States were produced the materials whose weight in the balance sealed the victory for the Allies. Now, will America be willing to contribute to the conferences which are struggling to deal with postwar problems that "town-meeting" spirit which has made our own "league" of states a success? Without this help no trail to peace can be blazed.

There was a moment in Quebec, last month, at the one gathering when press and radio stood face to face with Roosevelt and Churchill, when a human note entered the atmosphere that struck me forcefully. The prime minister was speaking about the speculation over the various persons who had been called into the Quebec conference and concerning whom there had been much speculation, not only Foreign Minister Eden, but also Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The prime minister developed a theme which the President has often used and which in both cases, I believe, represented the considered opinion of men who had learned by experience. And that theme is that many difficult problems become simplified when they are discussed face to face. Mr. Churchill remarked it was hard to underestimate the inefficiency of the printed word (as compared to personal contact) and he also said that already a number of friendships had developed from Anglo-American meetings which were a decided asset to both nations from the diplomatic standpoint.

Individuals can learn to get on together especially when the goal ahead of them is something above and beyond their own personal desires.

## UNRRA's Staff Pledged to Fairness

I was discussing this very point recently with a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration. He believes firmly that the conferences of an international nature already called, have for the most part shown a great enough degree of success to justify the hope for considerable progress toward world understanding.

Some of the facts concerning UNRRA itself, not generally realized, are worth presenting here because they seem to support this optimism.

UNRRA has just completed its second session in Montreal and I must say there was an air about that meeting which gave one a feeling of the stability of the organization. In the first place its director general, former Governor Lehman of New York, is so thoroughly absorbed by his job and imbued with enthusiasm for it that his influence energizes the whole staff.

This is one of the intangible things about this international body which makes one have some faith in the ability of the peoples of different nationalities to get together to do things. Another thing, also more or less intangible but recognizable as a force for unity, is the spirit of the UNRRA employees which is symbolized by the oath they all have to take. At this point let me point out that the employees of the organization must not be confused with the 44 members of the council, UNRRA's policy making body. The council members are all plenipotentiaries representing their respective countries, just as members of congress represent different districts.

But the employees, from the director general down, who are the employees of the 44 nations, take an international oath in which they swear they will serve all countries equally and will not allow national prejudice of any kind to enter into their decisions or their conduct. The result is an objective attitude which it is hard for a person making no such conscious effort to attain, even to comprehend. I recall something of similar on the part of members of

the Belgian relief commission in the last war. Their ability to remain in occupied Belgian territory depended on demonstrating to the complete satisfaction of the German military commanders that they were neutral and their conscious effort to act utterly disinterested, brought about a really neutral viewpoint.

Of course, this strictly non-partisan attitude is not, nor is it expected to be, adopted by the representatives of the member nations, and the controversy which arose at the recent session concerning UNRRA's activity in former enemy territory which takes place when hate has been nurtured for a long time, as the Axis nurtured it. According to the UNRRA rules, no relief can be administered in former enemy country unless a majority of the council so votes and if the enemy country pays for such services and supplies as it receives.

It was natural that some of the nations which suffered as they did under the Nazi or Fascist heel, would be prejudiced.

## UNRRA Ready to Move Into Balkans

So much for the solidity of UNRRA. It has only begun to function, of course, and its latest meeting was the first when attention could be given to matters other than fundamental policies. It is now in operation and the number of technicians attending was greatly increased.

Meanwhile, however, UNRRA men are ready in Cairo, the moment the military is able to give the word, to move into Greece and Yugoslavia, and first, assist the army relief work and then, when the army is ready to turn these functions over, take charge.

Repatriation is a very important part of any European relief since millions of people have been evacuated or driven or have fled from their own homeland and are scattered about the world. UNRRA has taken over the work of the Middle East Refugee Relief and has charge of the placement and maintenance of 50,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs in Palestine and Egypt.

It has a new camp located in Algeria where the climate represents a change from the desert from the homeland of the refugees. The poor people suffer enough in morale, they are either women, children or disabled men, not the ideal grouping for a cheerful society and life on a desert is not popular with many people even when they have congenial company.

UNRRA's accomplishments so far, the excellent press it has had and the enthusiasm with which it has been received—even the few unpleasant stories circulated about it—all indicate that it is a going concern even though it is only intended to be a temporary one.

We might go down the list of other conferences, past or pending, and report a good deal of progress on most of them, the Bretton Woods Monetary conference, the one on food and agriculture, both resulted in the creation of permanent organizations. A meeting of the ministers of education of the United Nations held last April in London, I am told, will undoubtedly contribute to the promotion of wider educational opportunities of education.

A general economic conference, recently called by Secretary Hull, and one on aviation are yet to be proved.

It is only when you get into realm of the military or the political that you begin to run into snags. It might be argued that the reason for this is that military and political goals are purely selfish.

Petroleum may be in continuous process of formation in the beds of gulfs and oceans, according to Professor Denis L. Fox of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He recently analyzed many samples of mud, some with an estimated age of 8,000 years, and found them well supplied with well-preserved pigmented organic materials. He also found some of the muds inhabited by bacteria which are able to directly synthesize petroleum.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A Tokyo radio program announced recently that "America is getting short of pilots" because "Americans are using many women pilots in the Pacific battles."

The census bureau pictures the average American father in the United States as 44 years old, married, living with his wife and with one or two children.

The Berlin radio has announced that the government will provide "generous" indemnification for all damage caused by enemy action and that "those who buy new furniture and household equipment will get paid immediately for whatever they lost." Previous German broadcasts have indicated that there is virtually no new furniture and household equipment in Germany.



GENERAL "IKE" IS ONE, ALSO General Eisenhower is a golfer. This is revealed by Mrs. Eisenhower, who says it is his favorite game. This explains the distance he is getting with his drives.

We understand the General, while not a trick golfer, has an ambition to do some fancy shooting. He wants to place a ball on Hitler's forehead and try blasting it with a No. 1 iron.

It's good to know that our top general is a golfer. We should have known it. He has the eyes of a golfer, revealing impatience to get going, a yen for socking a sort of "I know - I can - take - four - strokes - off - today" expression.

Ike looks like a fellow who would be especially tough around the greens. He doesn't strike us as one of those fussybuds who take an hour to line up a putt and who demand the silence of the tomb. We are sure the General walks up to the ball, takes a squint at the pin, addresses the pellet and—bingo!—it's in the cup.

He looks like a man who is never afraid to take a brand new dollar ball for the drive across the water hole.

He is the type who knows that the grip, stance and swing are important and who gets them right before he goes after the loving cups.

Summing up, we would say of the General as a golfer:

A tough opponent anywhere. Has smooth flow of power and never presses. Coordination perfect. Uses overlapping grip and is seldom off fairway. Hits crisply with irons.

Is rarely in traps (despite many Axis attempts to get him into 'em); when he gets into one he is a wonder with his blast shots.

Rarely loses temper; never breaks a club or blames defeat on boys carrying the bag.

Takes strokes from nobody. Likes to concede the other fellow a couple. Always puts down right score and adds correctly.

Is proud of Hole-in-one in Italy and France and is approaching Berlin with "the look of eagles in his eyes."

Is soul of confidence, as illustrated by fact he is already studying layout of Berlin country clubs, with special attention to type of grass on fairways and texture of sand in sandtraps.

Thinks Hitler is a hacker who cheats on his score, kicks ball around in rough, always improves his lie, lacks rhythm, accuses other fellow of upsetting him, steals soap from the locker room and purges golf club steward who reminds him that he still owes for last month's lunches and drinks.

Mrs. Eisenhower says Ike also loves fishing. He must be enjoying himself at present. So far he hasn't had to admit that any "big one got away" in Normandy or Brittany.

## Conversion Joys

("Donald Nelson plans to permit manufacture of many non-essential goods"—News Item) Now I know the Hun is done Now I know he is in bad! Mr. Nelson tells me I Soon can buy a heating pad!

Hitler's sunk beyond all doubt! Daily he is going deeper! Mr. Nelson told the wife She can get a carpet sweeper!

Adolf's finish must be near Doomed for certain is "that man"—Washington has cleared the way For a brand new garbage can!

Nazis high and Nazis low, Now the tide of battle changes! Here's the lipoff on the end: We can now make kitchen range!

Egg beaters and bicycles, Heating pans, machines for sewing, Couches, screens and floor-lamp plugs— They show how the war is going!

Bathroom scales and bathing spoons, Hairpins, scales and things quite toothish, Icebox parts and mattresses . . . Clearly point the Nazi's finish.

Thanks, Don Nelson, for the news— You have cheered us greatly, baby! Oh, to ask "Is that in stock?" And to get at least a "Maybe!"

The oyster season is with us again. And at present rates you can get a half dozen on the half-shell almost anywhere if you can complete arrangements with a financing company.

It seems there is an oyster shortage. We asked few questions because we were afraid an oyster-man would fix his eye on us and ask "Docher realize the oyster has gone to war?" It seems it is due to man shortage. That makes us feel better about the whole thing.

Jasper—Joan—Joan—Jasper—

"Uncle Felix—Thank you to name the

Private like our ne his reputat Private Say, there

We figure dire this board think

Young Mr your oldest er her? Little B come yet, follow that

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Business you too can make east money velope, BOX

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WNU-2

Kidn W For 24 hours week, never waste matter (if more kidneys, plus full matter flat without la) be better whole syste is function During, tion some! is wrong, Y ache, head pains, getti Why not be used country over the of the uflon, at All, they DOA



## JUST AS THE

And How!  
Jasper—Do you know what counts in the taxicab business?  
Joan—No, what?  
Jasper—The meter, stupid!

That's a Relief  
"Uncle Ferdinand has just died and left me all his money."  
"Thank goodness! Now we shan't have to name the baby after him."

Positively Bad  
Private Hambro—I sure don't like our new top kick! They say his reputation is questionable.  
Private Sambo—Questionable? Say, there ain't no doubt about it!

We figured that we would retire this year, but our rationing board thinks otherwise.

Up for Grabs  
Young Man—Who Miss Nellie is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?  
Little Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but Pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.

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24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
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DOAN'S PILLS

# DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutland is lured to Arizona by the adventures of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Jordan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, who tells her the ranch is out of business and takes her to Phoenix. Here he rides Mad Hatter in a rodeo and wins three thousand dollars for Mary from his dad, Ham Henley, who has bet against him. Ham has bought the Wagon Wheel from the bank and feels the Wagon Wheel is now his, but Mary has bought an equity in it. She rehires Ma and Pa Jordan, takes up on the ranch, and fights rustlers. Aunt Margaret calls on Len and tells him Mary has almost forgotten that she ever loved him.

### CHAPTER XVII

"I'll be forking a horse by the first of April. Threw my cane away yesterday."

"I discarded mine yesterday, too, and drove in to Phoenix to celebrate and buy some things. Margaret told me where I could communicate with you. I'm so glad you're in your father's house. You both must feel much happier now."

"We are. How are you getting along out there, darling?"

"I'm busier than a one-armed man saddling a colt. That's a nifty I borrowed from Hank Wade. Hank's my friend. And don't you call me darling because I'm telephoning you on business. I've been wondering if now that you've abandoned the rodeo circuit, you would consider selling me Mose and Pablo. I'd like them for my top horses."

"I don't wish to sell my horses, but in memory of some high moments and a sentiment I thoroughly realize has persisted, I would like very much to present you with them. And you're the only human being I would consider presenting them to."

"Wasn't it Sir Launfal who said that the gift without the giver is bare? Thank you, Don Leonardo, but I may not accept a gift from you, for any reason particularly a sentimental one."

"Well, you win that argument," he answered bitterly. "Very shortly I will come out and remove all of my property from your ranch."

"Don't bother to do that. I shall have Pedro deliver it all to your father's Tomahawk ranch near Prescott."

A silence then. So she didn't want to risk seeing him again. That knowledge stabbed him and she knew it did because when he spoke again his voice trembled. "Please tell Pedro that I give him the sedan and trailer house for old sake's sake. He has, for a long time, been planning a visit to his wife's people in Mexico and he will save money and be comfortable if he makes the journey in the trailer."

"I'll tell him—and see to it that he gets an opportunity to make the journey. Well, I'm sorry you couldn't have been a better sport about this. It isn't like you to get nasty." This was a blow below the belt and she knew it and waited breathlessly for his counter punch.

"You're the nasty one—I mean—well, I don't mean that. Mr. Henley, you're a quitter. You can't take it."

"I can take anything," "Goodby," she said coldly. "I trust you'll soon be your old swaggering, devastating self again, my handsome love pirate—goodby!"

If some half-wit had organized a Skeptics' Society, Hamilton L. Henley would, undoubtedly have been a charter member. And if the society had, at one of its meetings, decided to investigate the true inwardness of the old adage that the leopard cannot change his spots, Brother Henley would have been found arguing the issue negatively, even in the face of evidence that modern leopards were achieving considerable success in spot elimination by the use of dyes, bleaches and selective breeding. His experience of life had demonstrated to him that fright and condign punishment do not operate to reform a thief—hence when Joel and Rubie Wade, figuratively speaking, shook the dust of Arizona from their cowboy boots, Ham Henley's interest in them did not cease. He had bought their Flying W outfit and in April he would throw a large crew of riders from his Tomahawk ranch in on the neighboring Flying W and make a quick and very thorough round-up and count. Then and then only would he send Joel a check to cover the final accounting, for the lease and iron were both registered in the name of Joel, the eldest brother and neither Rubie nor the estate of Breezy had figured in his deal.

"You know, Hank," he told their father on the way back to Prescott, "I wouldn't put it past them two boys to pay me a visit and steal a lot of them Flying W yearlings after I've paid Joel for 'em. They got the swelled head. They just know they can outsmart the world and I got a notion they'll have to enter to that feelin' by workin' on me, just to catch even with me for makin' 'em sell out to me an' skeedaddle."

He made his round-up on the Flying W early in April and the forty riders he put on the job had it finished in ten days; his Tomahawk ranch manager reported the tally of his calf branding, and the aged

cows, bulls, two-year-old heifers and yearling calves, trucked his crew back to the Tomahawk ranch and started his round-up there. Later in the summer, when the late calves had been dropped a few men would return to the Flying W and brand these. So Hamilton L. Henley's office-manager, Jess Hubble, sent Joel Wade, to a Los Angeles address, a check agreed upon for the man Pedro had killed on the Wagon Wheel had had a letter on his person addressed to Randall H. Wall, Esq., California, a tiny settlement about thirty miles up river from Blythe, and that, judging by their initials which Pedro had captured, Wall and his two companions that day were from California. This seemed to argue that the Wade brothers must have had a connection across the river and that the connection had not been broken when they sold out and, ostensibly, left Arizona.

A few days later Len motored over to Earp, California, and made discreet inquiry of the postmaster for Randall H. Wall. He was in-

On August first Len received a telephone message from Tom Lundy—one of his watchdogs on the Flying W range—that four men were gathering Flying W cattle. A week later he and his father motored to their Tomahawk ranch, loaded Len's two horses and his father's top horse, saddled, into a huge truck, together with three pack mules with their pack outfits, bedding rolls, food and cooking utensils and returned to Prescott, where Hank Wade joined them in his official car.

They motored a hundred and eighty miles to Wickenburg and turned west across the flat or undulating desert to Hope, then north-west to Parker on the south bank of the Colorado River and northeast over a dirt road to Eagle Landing.

About six o'clock the following evening they heard the distant protest of tired cattle and the shout of men urging them down the wash. Half an hour later the sheriff with his party watched, from a distance of thirty yards, his sons, Joel and Rubie, and two strangers dismount, unsaddle their horses and three pack mules, hobble them and turn them loose to graze. They made a fire down in the wash and all hands helped in the preparation of supper, from which task they presently were diverted by hearing the soft voice of Sheriff Wade saying:

"Up with them, Joel! Up with them, Reuben! Up with them, strangers! You're all covered!"

"Up!" Hamilton Henley's voice, fierce, harsh and raucous supplemented the sheriff's command; simultaneously he put a bullet into the heart of the campfire and scattered the coals. Four pairs of scarlet-cloaked riders and their captors closed in from four sides; while the Henleys and Lundy held them covered the sheriff handcuffed them and linked them together with two additional sets of cuffs.

"Paw," Joel Wade whimpered, "you ain't a goin' to take us in, are you? You wouldn't disgrace yourself by disgracin' your own sons, would you, paw?"

"Your paw's been dead for some time, Joel," his father replied sadly. "You're talkin' now to the sheriff of Yavapai County who took an oath of office to uphold the law. You an' Reuben promised to stay out of Arizona after Mr. Henley saved you from that mob in Prescott an' bought you out—an' here you are back in Arizona with eighty odd head of Mr. Henley's steers in your possession. Shut up or I'll gag you."

The party was up an hour before dawn and Ham Henley and the sheriff prepared breakfast while Len Henley and Tom Lundy, with a lantern, sought out the hobbled horses and mules, brought them in to camp and saddled them. After breakfast the prisoners were mounted on their own horses, and connected with a fifty-foot rana, while their horses were tied head to tail, with a lead rope from the number-one horse to the pommel of the sheriff's saddle, who was to lead the sorry procession back to the Tomahawk truck, parked with its driver at Eagle Landing.

Lundy, mounted on his own horse, was to follow with the rustlers' pack mules, minus their cargo, and help the truck driver load them and the rustlers' horses into the truck, which would then start the long blistering journey back for the Tomahawk ranch. He was then to assist in loading the prisoners in the sheriff's car. In addition to leg irons waiting at the truck they were to be tied in so securely that escape or an attack on the sheriff, en route, would be an impossibility.

As soon as there was sufficient light to permit movement Ham Henley said: "Well, Hank, you better get goin'. You got a long hot day ahead of you. Me an' Len's gun's to swim across the river an' interview this Wall person. That feller's got to be made to realize he ain't got right an' that it'd be the part of wisdom if he stuck to alfalfa farmin' in the future an' left feedin' to somebody else. We aim to inspect his feed lots, see what brands he's got there an' burn all his hay. Words ain't never enough to impress a crook."

He and Len had worked their way down the wash among the cattle, now beginning to clump out to graze, and had arrived on a sandbar at the junction of the Williams with the Colorado when a detonation sounded across the river, a shower of objects rose high in the air and a billow of smoke and dust followed. A few seconds later the Henleys observed a similar phenomenon.

"I'm inclined to think some other indignant Arizona had gotten to Farmer Wall first, pappy," Len observed. "See that rosy glow against the sky. That's haystacks burning up at the feed lots!"

They sat their horses watching the rising glow, reluctant to cross the river now but curious to observe what developments might eventuate. Presently they heard the occasional bellowed protest of cattle being driven steadily and above the bellowing they could hear the shrill "hi-yi, hi-yi," of purchasers driving cattle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RADIO has become the established springboard for a graceful dive into the Hollywood swim.

Before the death of vaudeville the three-day circuit was the training ground for most of the early stars of stage and, later, screen. Now soap operas and nightly variety shows are proving to be a cushy school for future screen stars.

The jump from radio to screen is easier for the unknown actor than it is for a headliner. The little-known performer has an opportunity to portray and gain valuable experience in many types of roles.

Jane Powell

Fred Brady is the newest screen discovery. Following his coast-to-coast shows, talent scouts contacted Brady for a screen test. He scripted the test himself and was signed to a long-term M.G.M. acting contract.

Frank Sinatra

The Younger Set

Jane Powell is another sensation direct from the ether. The 15-year-old Portland singer appeared for one performance on "Hollywood Showcase," then sat back and took her pick of studio contracts. She was being starred in her second film, "High Among the Stars."

From announcer to dramatic actor sums up the quick film success of likable Bill Goodwin. Bill's voice is recognizable to thousands of listeners. Soon they'll hear Bill's scenes and be able to see him in scenes with Ingrid Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwards."

John Hodiak is still another new Hollywood star whose voice was heard long before his face was seen in "Lifeboat."

In contrast, air headlines have a more difficult time than unknowns in establishing themselves as movie stars. You unconsciously build up your own mental picture of the face behind the voice. If the actor's personality doesn't project from the screen in accord with the mental picture created by the air waves it's a quick curtain on the Hollywood career.

Rudy Vallee was a Hollywood casualty. The Connecticut crooner experienced an early version of the Sinatra landslide. He was forced into films by his fans. After a series of unfortunate pictures, which I must admit were pretty terrible, he returned to the air lanes. However, just before his induction into the United States coast guard he finished two highly successful screen roles as a comedian, mainly because a bright young writer and director named Preston Sturges decided to make an asset of Vallee's liabilities.

The Voice Came Through

Remembering the Vallee fiasco, film producers were cautious when the bubbly sock brigade flooded Hollywood studios with letters demanding that they see "The Voice" on the screen. For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again.

Two other famous voices to successfully travel the same route were Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Through the puppeteering mastery of Bergen and careful photography the one-man show became a starring screen team.

Ames and Andy dined burnt cork and stepped before the movie lenses, with but slight success. But Abbott and Costello acted out their routines in front of a Universal camera and the gold rush was on—and still is.

Two Heads Better Than One

Olsen and Johnson now make one picture a year. Lums and Abner signed a long-term RKO contract and expect to balance their career between air and screen. Following the trend, Fibber and Molly McGee were finally roped into the Hollywood corral.

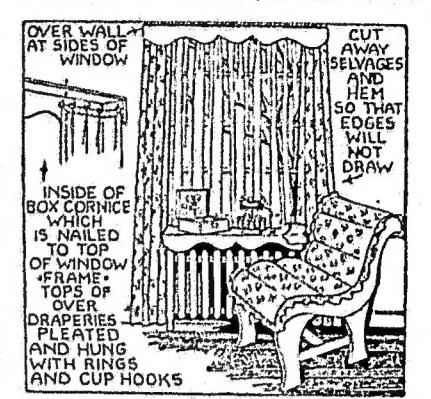
The list goes on unendingly. What television will do after it makes its debut at war's end no one can say yet. But I predict the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to the movies.

On the Bandwagon

When Abbott and Costello were introduced at a dinner given recently by the teammaster went overboard with, "I now give you the most successful team of modern times—Abbott and Costello." Bud stood up and said, "Whatever happened to that team—Elsenhower and Montgomery?" ... Groucho Marx, looking at his daughter Marian's new hat, said, "I don't mind the hat, but why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"

## Matching Cornice and Radiator Shelf

THIS winter as last we should remember that the purpose of a radiator is to radiate heat and that we are not getting the maximum from fuel if we box the radiator in with a tight cover. The shelf shown here is built well above the radiator and curving up under the shelf is a metal heat reflector which also covers the wall back of the radiator. The front and end of the shelf are trimmed with cut-out wooden scal-



lops repeating the curves of those used for the cornice shelf above the curtains.

There is a trick about the cornice too. It fits over the top of the window frame but is considerably wider to allow the over-drapes to hang straight at the sides of the radiator which is the width of the window. The sketch at the left shows how nails hold the box-like cornice in place and how the draperies are held inside with cup hooks.

NOTE—The attractive chair beside the radiator shelf is made with pattern No. 265. Scallop pattern No. 207 illustrates the steps in making cornices and also gives actual size pattern for scalloped cornice and edging of the shelf. Patterns are 15 cents each. Address:

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**STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!**

## GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

**TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year Round Tonic



## The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Oxford County Citizens Association

### Homes and Taxes

Prophecy of business trends for several years before Pearl Harbor were predicting a building boom to be in progress about now. They reasoned that one-fourth of America's population, an unusually large share, would reach an age to be married between 1940 and 1945. It seemed reasonable enough to guess that a lively demand for new homes would develop quite naturally.

World War No. 2 gave this forecast a setback but did not change the facts much. A record-breaking number of new families are being started now without new houses and the looked-for building boom is growing while it waits. "When war ends and restrictions are removed from lumber and hardware," the experts say, "look out for a big, hurry-up demand for places to live."

### Build Good Homes

A home is a valuable thing, worth saving, every new one brings lasting benefit to a community if the house is worth what it costs. But houses that are not of sound construction are public liabilities. The owner of a good house in a good community pays taxes on his property willingly but an abandoned house yields no taxes and lowers the value of every other house for blocks around.

Most residences are built before they are sold and are bought with borrowed capital, the money lender holding a mortgage. There was a time when a mortgage was simple protection because land gained value faster than houses lost it, but not lately. Houses cost five to ten times as much as lots and, back in 1930, the government began insuring mortgages to keep business active.

### Costs Up and Me

The depression-born idea still lives. The banker carries the house-buyer and the national treasury carries the banker, but who carries the Treasury? Answer: The taxpayer! If Mr. Buyer's new house is a "Jerry" he abandons it. The banker takes it over and the Treasury pays off but the payer of federal taxes is stuck. He has a financial interest in every government-financed house. Local taxes are involved even more. Building helps a town, indeed. Each new home in a good subdivision means a new man to help pay the cost of running the city. Landlords the tax too. But vacant houses pay no taxes. They only raise the rates on other, older homes in more substantial parts of town. Such leaks of revenue ought to stop. With every economy, taxes will be higher after this war than ever before.

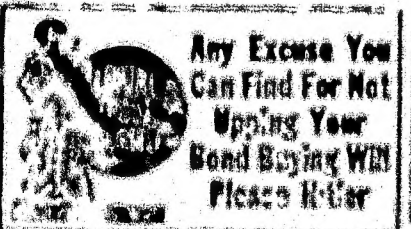
### Everybody's Business

Building loans affect everybody. Business improves when they start, prospers while they last and goes into a lull when they stop. But a loan can be a counterforce. Loans ought to be easy on well-built houses and impossible on poor ones. When government underwrites a shoddy shack it amounts to making taxpayers guarantee a sweet profit to any dishonest builder who can fool a banker. It has been done.

At a very small additional cost any honorable builder can give assurance of a quality structure to his customers, to their bankers and to the Treasury, with a certificate of structural rating. Organizations of established real estate brokers have power to enforce standards of home construction as high as any community demands. Workable machinery exists already, at the command of civic leaders and taxing officials.

### An Inclusive List

Five groups of people have all just war home building will be good looking. 1. Home owners who want their property worth, 2. Bankers, interested in good collateral, 3. Citizens who favor a brand tax base to add to good federal taxes and who pay federal taxes, and 4. Builders who need steady work and the money used wisely, and 5. Realtors who under the leadership of trustworthy real estate dealers.



**Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Buying War Bonds**  
Bond Buying Will Please You

## "YAY, TEAM!"

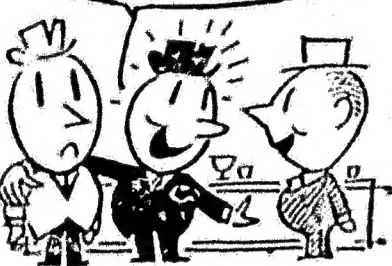
By COLLIER



"OUR PRIVATE ECONOMY HAS TO CARRY THE BALL ON THE JOB OF RECONVERSION."  
— J. A. KRUG, ACTING CHIEF, W.R.B.

## don herold says:

Have a drink on Bill



It is always easy to be generous with somebody else's money.

A lot of "good fellows" are free and easy with dough that somebody else slaved to make.

In recent years we've seen big-hearted open-handed philanthropists taking credit for throwing your money around.

Any prosperity we've had recently will be out of your pocket.

Unless we put the brakes on, taxes after the war will be \$800 yearly for each average family of four and the national debt will be \$200 for each average family of four. Somebody has been giving a lot on YOU.

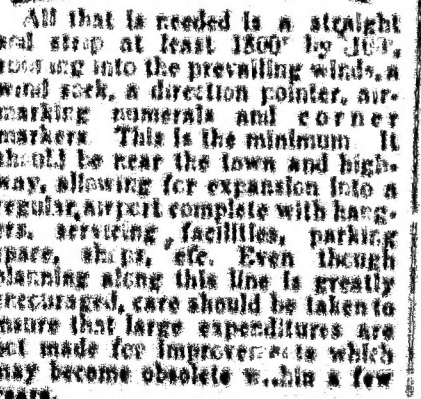


## PLANE TALK

BY Rowland Burnston

Small communities cannot ignore the Air Age because they are not reached by the airlines. The ghost of the future will have died because they had no landing strip. Indicators of the interest in providing landing strips for their towns are the many requests for airport information received from town of fairs, chambers of commerce, fairs, and oil companies with gas stations to revamp.

An advantage to the average hit the town in carrying out landing strip plans now, is prestige for progressiveness in stimulating the growth of new industry. There will be new jobs around the airport, more transient trade will come to the town; other industries will like the location if raw materials and parts are accessible by air and town merchants can fly in special merchandise for their customers. But, warning these points, is the theory that once there are landing facilities in an area, people's interest in buying or renting planes will snowball rapidly.



All that is needed is a straight road strip at least 1800' by 300', running into the prevailing winds, a wind sock, a direction pointer, air marking numerals and color markers. This is the minimum. It should be near the town and highway, allowing for expansion into a regular airport complete with hangars, servicing facilities, parking space, shops, etc. Even though planning along this line is greatly encouraged, care should be taken to insure that large expenditures are not made for improvements which may become obsolete within a few years.

## THE GRAND OLD BOOK

By Norman Vincent Peale  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, D.D., is pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

You can get a great deal out of life if you do it in the right way. Living for some is anything but a pleasure; it is a discouraging series of hardships, disappointments, anxieties and frustrations. If it isn't that bad it is at least a lot of drudgery, monotony and inner conflict.

But the grand and glorious fact is that life does not need to be that way for anyone, because living can be a rich and pleasant experience. That simple but profound American philosopher, Henry Thoreau of Walden Pond, said: "Life is just a stream in which I go fishing." He had learned the art of drawing out of the stream of life, values that make for satisfaction and happiness.

This does not mean that always one shall find life peaceful and easy going. Much of it is storm and stress and just plain difficulty. How to meet these things is the question.

Here is a suggestion: Read the writings of one of the greatest of all philosophers. He was not a bookish man but a keen thinker who knew the simple every day problems of people and he had found the answer to those problems. I refer to the man who wrote the 23rd Psalm. Insofar as it is possible to compress all the emotions of human life into a few sentences, it has been done in this Psalm. This man implies that he had suffered what he tells us that he found a shepherd who cared for his wants. He had known storm and tumult for now he lived in "green pastures," and by the quiet and "still waters."

He evidently had been under pressure and was about played out for now his "soul was restored." "Life has struggled with enemies," he now "a table was spread," indicating victory for him. He had walked through a dark valley but had learned to "fear no evil," for someone was with him. In short, he had suffered much and had been hard pushed by life. Yet he arrived at an amazing philosophy. He is convinced that "goodness and mercy shall follow him all the days of his life."

Probably this 23rd Psalm has

SCHOOL SAVINGS			
Week of Oct. 2, 1944			
I	\$3.00	\$3.30	83
II	1.00	3.75	76
III	1.00	3.85	69
IV	1.00	4.45	60
V	\$2.00	\$17.35	
VI	1.00	\$4.85	57
VII	2.00	4.90	57
		5.25	59
		3.30	52
	\$5.00	\$18.30	

First and seventh has banner.

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**Are You Afraid To Ask For A Checking Account?**

It is really very easy.  
No red tape,  
just a simple request.

**THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK**  
Member F. D. I. C.

## Industrialist Crusades To Keep An American Birthright

By ED C. POWERS

Is an American birthright won by the blood and sweat of our forefathers slipping from our grasp? James F. Lincoln, nationally known expert of work incentive and president of The Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, says it is.

Lashing out at Government policies which discourage the people's will to produce goods that go to make up the nation's high standard of living, the out-spoken industrialist told in an interview how he believes one of our birthrights is being strangled.

A big, vigorous man of 61 with ruddy complexion and full shock of gray hair, Lincoln's eyes flashed as he spoke of a planned drift towards socialism at Washington which is taking away the incentive for the individual to develop his latent abilities to the utmost.

Asked what the industrial incentive system he favors has to do with farmers, the industrialist replied that his remarks were not confined to industry or to systems, rather he was thinking about the incentive for any producer to produce.

"What would happen on two neighboring farms," asked Lincoln, who was reared on a farm himself, "if one farmer applied himself to intelligent planning, planting and cultivation of his crops and backed it up with plenty of hard work while the other farmer did not apply himself so diligently? You know which one of those farmers enjoys the better standard of living."

"Now, what would happen if the Government came along and told the more productive one that he should have no more than the other? From now on the most turn back all rewards received from his farming in excess of those of his neighbor?"

"The Government did it to us. It could do the same to farmers," he said in level tone, looking directly into the interviewer's eyes while he controlled the indignation within him. "Here is what happened."

Lincoln first reviewed the history of his company. It took 130 man-hours to make a 200 ampere



JAMES F. LINCOLN

welder before incentives were offered 10 years ago and it takes 19 today, he said. A ton of welding electrode required 72 man-hours to produce then and 2 hours and a few minutes today.

These remarkable gains were attributed by Lincoln to his company's incentive system which rewards workers in proportion to what each contributes to total output—either by production efforts or helpful ideas on production. While such production strides were being made, the average yearly income of Lincoln factory workers climbed from \$1300.00 to \$5400.00 and the prices for their output declined. For example, few men in farm areas would have found it practical to buy a welder outfit 10 years ago at a price of \$550.00 to carry on a repair business for broken farm equipment in their district, but many are doing a useful and successful business today with the same type of welders bought from Lincoln at \$190.00. Simultaneously, the reduced prices so widened the sale of Lincoln equipment that the plant had to increase employment from 200 persons to over 1000.

The widespread "know how" gained during the past ten years made welding one of the important tools in speeding war production beyond anything axis dictators

can find strength and peace so that he will be in a position to say, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

The week from October 9 to 14 inclusive, has been designated by the Laymen's National Committee as BIBLE WEEK. The 23rd Psalm is but one of the many beautiful passages in that GRAND OLD BOOK. If life is getting you down, if you have lost courage, why not turn back to this great book? There you will find the answers to all your problems and gather the strength to see them through.

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**GILEAD**

John McBride, who is staying at the Ingalls Farm, Shelburne, N. H., fell Sunday, breaking his left arm. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole have closed the Evans Natch Lodge and returned to their home here. Mrs. Corn Bear of Mechanic Falls is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson.

Mrs. Marion Cole has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Warren Noyes, in West Burke, Vt.

Several people of this vicinity attended the World's Fair at No. Waterford Saturday.

Miss Stella Nadeau has gone to Portland where she has employment.

Merton Fogg of Gorham, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

dreamed in their wildest night-mares.

After explaining how his company had made this production—a low-cost and high-wage record, Lincoln said:

"The Treasury Department stepped in and shipped a \$1,600,000.00 assessment on the company and the Price Adjustment Board added a renegotiation penalty of \$3,250,000.00 after this splendid team of production workers turned its energies to war production."

Lincoln questioned the Government's sincerity in desiring to save the people's money through renegotiation and stated that it had cost this country billions of dollars more than it had saved. He stated that this was because efficiency had been penalized and inefficiency encouraged. "For example," he said, "How long will the efficient farmer, whom I mentioned earlier, continue to produce in that way when he finds that the results of his efficiency are taken from him, and the inefficient farmer patted on the back? That is renegotiation. That is an example of Washington economic thinking."

"Renegotiation," Lincoln said, "is making it impossible for reconversion to peacetime business in many cases. We are resisting in the courts Governmental threats to our hard won efficiency just as the efficient farmer would resist having his earnings taken. To comply quietly with such threats would cripple our incentive system and cut out the very guts of an American method for giving the nation the most for its money in war or peace."

If industry is so crippled as to be unable to provide post-war jobs under present Government-imposed handicaps, Lincoln believes the Government will have to step in to become the "feudal lord" and, furthermore, he believes "it is being planned that way."

It doesn't make much difference what happens to the Lincoln Electric Company or any other single company but it is tremendously important what happens to the American standard of living, as Lincoln sees it. He is devoting much time and working with all his energies, which are not inconsiderable, to get other people to see it too.

I note in my daily where a high school girl got \$2500 damages from a party of friends who spanked her. I know it must have been a lot of fun, but \$2500 puts it in the luxury class.

\*\*\*\*\*

**NEW FALL Sweaters**

AND

**Dickeys**

ALSO

**Rain Coats**

ETC.

at

**BROWN'S VARIETY STORE**

## To All New England

# PULPWOOD PRODUCERS

Your government and the armed forces of the United States need all the softwood pulpwood which can be produced.

However, it should be definitely understood that "pulpwood at any price" is NOT the slogan of the government. The wages and labor costs of Maine farmers and other pulpwood and lumber operators are subject to the Price and Wage Control Act of Congress, the directives of the President of the United States and of the National War Labor Board, just as are the wages paid in any other industry in the country.

No matter how small the operation or how few employees, the wages paid by ALL pulpwood and lumber producers in New England are subject to control by the War Labor Board.

The War Labor Board is anxious to assist operators in complying with government regulations of Wage Stabilization. Address your inquiries to:

Wage Stabilization Director  
National War Labor Board, Region 1  
209 Washington Street  
Boston, 8, Massachusetts

This letter published by the

**MAINE PULPWOOD and PAPER INDUSTRY**

## EAST

Mrs. G. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss were Mrs. W. B. Bar Miss Jennie for a Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. baby have Kimball p Three y see who h Fryburg rison, are tates for say our f their cold Mr and Mrs Ida Blake won where she grandda several we Mr and Carlene D Sundr Freema end with Fort Belvo

## SUNDAY

Mrs. Dais home and Mrs. Earl before go Miss Ruth her teachi Owen De son were a few days Floyd Ve Concord, Mr. Robert Lea of Falmouth place. Mr the week R. L. Fos this writi Miss Iren from Dixie Mr and Lowell, Mas a few days Mrs. Claud Wilson and last week Mrs. Hom Portsmouth, over the we Mr and Mrs daughter we parents, Mr Mr and M painted their Mrs. Tina Mrs Nettie

## BRYANT

Mrs. Inez W Visitors a Home at W Matthew George Cur Billings, Mrs Mr and Mrs Inez Whilam not as well a Nursing Hon Mr and M daughter, Mr end with her Dana Berry, Miss Ram the week en Ring, Tubbs Mrs Inez week levelat Mann's Mill. the home of h and family. Mr and Mrs Pond, Vt., s with her m Noyes. David W. wife and dachusetts visit and Mrs Carl this week Mr of Watervil guests of the Mrs Floren Portland with h Addie Noyes.

## WEST B

There will sponsored by Grange, Frid 6th. Mr and Mrs son of Portl end at the land and far Mr and Mrs Mrs Clara Mrs Herman noth Lovejoy, land and soni wed attende Wednesday.

## BRY

Friday and Swift's Premi FRANKFOR Small Links SAUSAGE Sticed — Grade BACON Michigan ONIONS BARTLETT IGA Fancy PEANUT BU

## FOO



## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. George Rich, Miss Jennie Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rion and daughter Nancy of Berlin and Miss Eva Bean of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. B. Bartlett and Mrs. H. L. Holt. Miss Jennie Rich remained here for a week with her cousins, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roy and baby have moved back to the Kimball place from West Paris.

Three young men from Tennessee who have been picking corn in Fryeburg area and apples in Harrison, are now helping pick up potatoes for Robert Hastings. They say our fall weather is as cold as their coldest winter weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson and Mrs. Clara Holman were at Mrs. Ida Blakes Sunday. Mrs. Blake went to Dixfield with them where she will be the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Holman for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Carlene Dorey were in Andover Sunday.

Freeman Merrill spent the week end with his family, returning to Fort Belvoir, Va. Tuesday.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Daisy Crosby has closed her home and gone to Portland to visit Mrs. Earl Williamson and family before going to Arlington, Mass. Miss Ruth Crosby has returned to her teaching duties at Orono.

Owen Demerit and Alva Morrison were in Ketchum last week a few days.

Floyd Verrill and son Ralph of Concord, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leachey and daughter Avis of Falmouth were at the Verrill place. Mr. Verrill has remained this week to work about the place.

The R. M. Fleets are all better of their recent illness.

Roger Reynolds was home over the week end.

R. L. Foster is not very well at this writing.

Miss Irene Foster was home from Dixfield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Lowell, Mass. are at their place for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Collins called on Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Esther Powers last week.

Mrs. Egan Bacon and son of Portsmouth, N. H., were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin and daughter were recent callers at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean have painted their house.

Mrs. Tina Reynolds called on Mrs. Nettie Fleet recently.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Visitors at the Noyes Nursing Home at W. Paris, Sunday were Matthew Greene and family, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. Elmer Billings, Mrs. Wallace Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and Mrs. Inez Whitman. Clarence Cole is not as well as Mrs. Annie Cole is very poorly. They are both at the Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughter, Mary spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry, Gorham, N. H.

Miss Ramona Farnum spent the week end with Mrs. Bessie Ring, Tubbs District.

Mrs. Inez Whitman is having a weeks vacation from her work at Mann's Mill. She spent Monday at the home of her cousin, Albert Felt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brooks, Island Pond, Vt., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Addie Noyes.

David W. Farnum Jr. S. 2-c, wife and daughter from Massachusetts visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley two days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterville were week end guests of the Dudley's.

Mrs. Florence Emery Luce of Portland came Sunday to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Noyes.

## WEST BETHEL

There will be a public dance sponsored by Pleasant Valley Grange, Friday evening, October 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier and son of Portland spent the week end at the home of Roland Kneeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy, also Roland Kneeland and sons Reginald and Joseph attended Fryeburg Fair on Wednesday.

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## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

A heavy frost Tuesday morning. Mrs. Helen Barker and Mrs. Alice Staples were in Rumford Point one afternoon last week calling on the invalids there.

G. C. Barker delivered goods in Bryant Pond, Locke Mills and Bethel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt returned to their home last week.

Mrs. Elita Abbott returned to her home in Rumford last week, after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Tony Croteau.

Horace Morse is teaching in Old Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills and son Milton, Norway, spent the week end with Mrs. Mabel Worcester.

Milton Mills leaves for Camp Devens October 10.

Mrs. Elita Bartlett and Mrs. Elvira Bartlett called on Mrs. Mabel Worcester Monday. Mrs. Elvira is 88 years old and smart for her age.

She knits and makes patchwork. She is soon to go to Gilead where she will stay with Mrs. Louisa Tibbets for the winter.

Parker Russell is convalescing at his home from the shoulder ailment which has kept him confined to the house for some time.

Neri Babineau and Will Thomas sawed W. C. Holt's wood early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Carlene Dorey were in Andover Sunday.

Freeman Merrill spent the week end with his family, returning to Fort Belvoir, Va. Tuesday.

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## ROWE HILL

Miss Sylvia Ring of Peru is visiting at Wilmer Bryant's for a few days.

Bunice Palmer was home over the week end from her work at Berlin, N. H.

William Bailey is home on a furlough. He returns Thursday. He called on his mother, Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant and family went to the World's Fair at Watford Saturday. He called at Locke Mills and took his sister Mrs. Lang and son, Merle.

Wilmer Bryant took his sister Mrs. Winnie Hanson to South Paris to see a doctor Monday.

Mrs. Chester Record is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stella West at South Paris this week.

Mrs. Winnie Hanson has been soliciting funds for the soldiers' Christmas boxes. She had this neighborhood and Greenwood Center and took in \$11.25.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Farm Bureau was held Thursday, September 28 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Douglass. The subject was "War Time Information."

Mrs. Virginia Brown, H. D. A. and her mother were present.

Mrs. Doris Fraser was a recent visitor in Wilton's Mills.

Mrs. Esther Williamson visited her mother in Bethel a few days recently.

David Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher of Bath were home over the week end.

Roland Bernier and Rene Pelchat were home over the week end.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Errol, N. H., is keeping house for E. S. Lane for the winter.

Miss Carrie Angevine has left Stephen High School and gone to Gould Academy. She is boarding at Guy Pratt's.

Mrs. Hazel Burnham of Rumford was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Abbott and Mrs. Cora Abbott have moved to Bangor for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller and family were in town Sunday.

Camille Martell of Errol, N. H., has been working on the telephone line between Upton and Newry.

Frank Allen has finished work at the Lake House.

Miss Jean Milligan of Lynn, Mass., who came home sick is much improved in health.

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## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth were Sunday guests of George Cole.

Walter Wyman of Auburn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Helen Tammlander of Norway spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cyr.

Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Roy Millett, and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Rumford on Saturday.

Mrs. Colista Morgan attended the teachers' meeting at Bethel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Leonas Holt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates spent Sunday with relatives at West Paris.

The School Club chose its officers last week as follows: President, Mary Tamminen; Secretary, Joan Tamminen; and Treasurer, Glenn Hayes.

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Bride of a Blind Man

Dell Syndicate—WNU Features.



I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus when college opens.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HER father says that Dolores shall not and must not marry David. Dolores says that come what may she will marry David.

Her mother cries a great deal and wants to know what I advise.

David waits. David has a great deal of waiting to do. For he has come home from gallant service in the South seas, stone blind.

They weren't quite engaged when they went away. They liked each other very much, the young Spanish professor at college, who was David, and the pretty half-Spanish pupil, who was Dolores. Before he left David asked Dolores if she would wait for him. If he weren't killed—if he came back—all the painful "ifs" upon which our children's happiness depends in these tremendous days.

Now he's come back—blind. And of course he can't talk about marriage to Dolores, who is 22, whose people have only one child, and whose comfortable position in the A. S. town it would mean the sacrifice of the child's whole life.

But Dolores is the most determined of them all. She knows what she wants, and it is David. He can't talk about teaching with Dolores, who speaks Spanish better than she does, to help. He can live right out in his own cottage on the campus with Dolores to keep house for him. His handicap will only draw them closer together. His eyes may never see his children's faces, but he will see them through Dolores' eyes. And he will go on with her all his life. They have plenty of money—Dolores' father has a great deal.

Should I have a pretty wedding? Well, I lived on that for a while. You don't know how wonderful he is. I'd rather marry him, with his heart and his hand, than a million boys with eyes.

Devotion is uncommon. Feeling as she does, knowing this man as she does, Dolores has nothing to fear. On the contrary, the happiness of marriage between these two, the fineness of its difficulties, will be a constant revelation and delight to both husband and wife. Many and many a wife hungered in her heart for the companionship of these two well-known, the evening lamp lighted, the day's school papers read aloud by Dolores, corrected, put aside the world shut out, and all their dreams and their love about in.

American women have been wonderful in sacrifice and endurance during these years of war. Now a new job is facing us, to meet our wounded, handicapped sons and brothers with heroic courage, to plan activities for them that they can perform with dignity and satisfaction to themselves. To save their hurt pride. To encourage them to take up life again on new lines. To convince them that love and content, happiness and usefulness, interest and achievement do not depend upon an arm, a leg, eyes, backs, that despite wounds and losses, a man may live a full and happy life.

Saddle Soap Cleans Shoes. There is no all-purpose shoe cleaner. Polish and cleaner for the shoes should be chosen according to the type of leather in them. The cleaning and polishing of shoes should be done off the feet. Put them on shoe trees in cleaning. Smooth grain leathers can be cleaned well with saddle soap. The saddle soap should be applied with a minimum of water. When the shoes are dry they may be polished with a cream or wax form of white shoe polish.



His is a sharp suit and a clean shirt.

### LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Many tragic situations arise developing in the wake of this war, as in all wars. A poignant romance is the problem in this issue. Dolores is now 22. She has loved David since she was 12, when he used to visit her father. He is now 33. Before the war he taught Spanish at a southwestern university. He went to war in the South Pacific. Now he is home—stone blind.

Dolores wants to marry him more than ever. She knows how he feels—useless, a burden—a drag on the girl he loves. Dolores' mother is frantically opposed to the union—so are most of her friends. David believes he now has no right to expect his fiancée to marry him.

There is no question of financial difficulties, for Dolores' father is wealthy, and will continue her allowance. Besides, David probably can teach or tutor again. It's just that it seems somehow too awful for a girl to risk her happiness on a blind man.

Miss Norris strongly advises Dolores to marry her beloved David. A happy future is ahead for a couple whose devotion is intense and spiritual, regardless of physical changes.

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## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Soup Makes the Main Dish of This Meal (See Recipes Below)

### Soup Suppers

When cooler weather arrives, there's nothing better than a hot bowlful of soup to satisfy the appetite. If the soup is hearty enough, it can even make the main dish for the meal.

Chowders, bean soups, pea soups flavored with a ham hock or ham bone, cream soups rich and satisfying—all these can provide appetite satisfaction for hearty appetites. Make enough of the soup while you're about it to last for several meals. That will provide quick lunch problems or provide the hot food for many a school lunch box.

If soup is the mainstay of the meal, build a salad and a substantial dessert around it. All are easy fixing, and won't take too much time on a busy wash day or a time when you need to do something equally important.

An old-fashioned beef and vegetable chowder, fortified additionally by the perfect food, milk, is excellent eating.

**\*Beef-Vegetable Chowder**  
1 pound round steak  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
3 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 cup cubed potatoes  
1 cup cubed carrots  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 quart milk  
1 cup cooked or canned peas

Cut the meat in 1/4 inch cubes and fry in shortening until brown, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper, water and onion. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add potatoes, remaining salt, and carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons milk to a paste. Add remaining milk and pour into the meat and vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas. Serve very hot.

If you can't get along without the taste of potatoes for a meal, you'll enjoy this recipe.

### Potato Chowder

(Serves 6)  
3 large potatoes, pared and diced  
1 cup onions, sliced thin  
2 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon salt

**Lynn Says:**  
Soup fixings: Save all celery leaves and use them when making soup to give good, all-vegetable flavor.

Brown meat first when making soup so that it will have good, brown color. Be sure that it is well seasoned before serving.

When meat is cut up into small pieces, soup-making time can be cut down considerably.

Use leftover meat bones from roast and chicken as a base for making soup.

When the butcher trims off bones and pieces of meat from the roast, make sure he gives them to you. They can be used for soup.

Salad suggestions for soup main dishes: fresh fruit salad, cheese sprinkled toast, shredded carrots with chopped greens with chopped hard-boiled eggs and bacon dressing, molded grapefruit and carrot salad, sliced tomatoes on crisp lettuce or other greens and fruit salad.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

\*Beef-Vegetable Chowder  
Toasted Rye Bread  
Jellied Grapefruit Salad  
Custard with Chocolate Sauce  
Beverage  
\*Recipe Given

1 1/4 cups evaporated milk  
2 slices bacon, cut in 1/4 inch pieces  
2 teaspoons chopped parsley  
Dash of paprika

Cook potatoes and onions in water until tender. Do not drain. Mash thoroughly or put through a sieve.

Stir in milk slowly, add cut bacon pieces, and heat thoroughly. Add chopped parsley and paprika.

If you're chafing at the thought of quick frozen vegetables, try this chowder:

### Corn and Tomato Chowder

(Serves 6)  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup celery  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes  
1 box quick frozen golden sweet corn  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3 cups milk, scalded

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, frozen corn and cook 5 minutes. Then add soda, salt, pepper and sugar. Add hot milk and serve at once.

### Hearty Bean Soup

(Serves 6 to 8)  
1/2 cup dried navy beans  
3 cups cold water  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 clove garlic  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup shredded cabbage  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup canned tomatoes  
1/2 cup cooked noodles

Wash and soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, bring the beans to a boil in the same water and then simmer until tender, adding a little more hot water, if necessary. Melt shortening in a skillet and saute finely minced garlic, onion, parsley, celery and cabbage until lightly browned. Add to beans with salt, pepper and canned tomatoes. Simmer 20 minutes longer.

Add cooked noodles and serve.

Dried split peas and the flavor of salt pork, ham hock or ham bone puts together one of the favorite soups of all times:

### Split Pea Soup

2 cups dried split peas  
3 stalks celery  
3 quarts water  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound salt pork, or ham hock or ham bone

In the evening, place peas to soak in cold water. In the morning, bring them to a boil with the same water, celery, salt pork or ham hock and cook until tender. Remove celery and pork, and put peas through a sieve. Add seasonings to soup. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add 3 cups of strained soup, stirring constantly. When this is smooth, add rest of soup.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 216 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Smart Jumper for Fall Wear Nipped-In Waist, Flaring Skirt



1214  
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1210  
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### For Her Party

THIS little girl's party frock will make up beautifully in a winter velvet. The nipped-in waist and perky flare of the skirt will make a dress she'll love to wear when parties come along.

### For Sports or Street Wear

A CHECKED cotton jumper and a white blouse, worn with a red leather belt. It makes a costume admirably suited for sports and street wear. Try it in a checked wool for a back-to-college fall dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1214 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Trimming, 5 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting collar, 1/4 yard of 35-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1210 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Trimming, 5 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting collar, 1/4 yard of 35-inch material.

Send your order to:

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1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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## HOW TO HOLD A HUSBAND!

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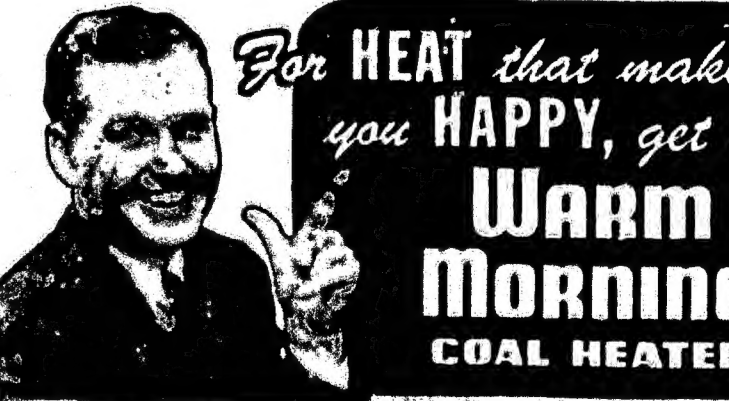
PEG: Well, we can... easily. And my new, quick recipe uses Fleischmann's Yeast, which puts in extra vitamins!

HM...MM...AND JUST THINK, FOLKS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY FRESH YEAST THAT HAS BOTH ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX.

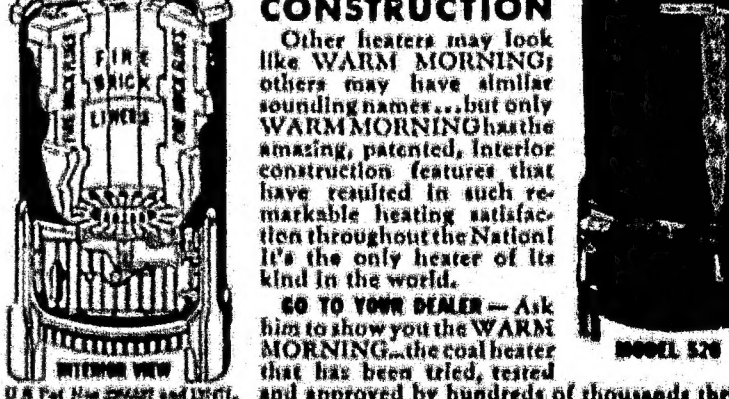
ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREADS WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN, BUT BE SURE IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW, REVISED EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BOOK"! FULL OF RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS, EASY BREADS, ROLLS, AND SWEET BUNS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR MEALS MORE INTERESTING. WRITE NOW!

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### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars.

In 1941 the U. S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of natural rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 164,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber.

Talking of tire conservation, city driving, with "stop and go" conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also, misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear.

*Jersey Shaw*

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**B.F. Goodrich**  
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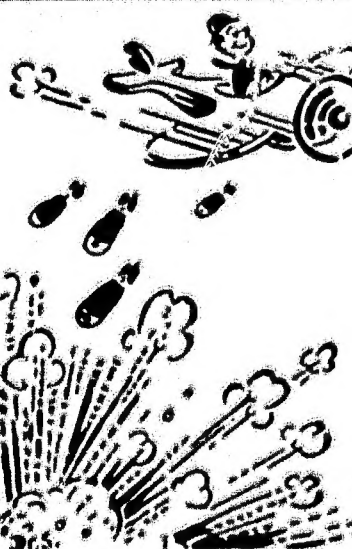
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With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

## Wounded British Flier Fights Death Eight Days Americans Rescue Cheerful Tommy From Badly Wrecked Plane

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now back in the United States for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front, this column was written before he left France.)

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—I would like to tell you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a battlefield.



Ernie Pyle

Several American soldiers sprung out of somewhere a few moments after we arrived. They grasped the situation instantly, and began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire cutters. They worked as though seconds had suddenly become jewels.

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if it would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous noise. I peered inside and asked the pilot:

"Does the noise bother you?"

He said, "No, I can stand it. But tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side—my leg is broken, you know."

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of the metal; they broke strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had a hole big enough so that I could get my head and shoulders inside the cockpit.

Somebody handed me a canteen of water and I showed it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly. When he put the canteen down he set it on his bare chest and held it with both hands.

"By God, I could drink a river dry," he said.

Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now. The pilot said, "Would you pour some on my head?"

I soaked my dirty handkerchief, and rubbed his forehead with it. His hair was not brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and scraggly and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin, and yet you could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and powerful.

His eyes were not glassy, but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude; it was just that they were so big. When he turned them toward you, it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls.

He had complete command of his thoughts. The half-delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water, just did not exist in him. He was just being himself.

His face was dirty from much sweating, but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scar on his forehead and there were some light bruises on his arms.

Inside the plane, the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot:

"Is there someone else in the plane?"

And he answered, "No, this is a single seater, old boy."

What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg, but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horrible shape.

"I can move my right leg," he said. "It's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times, and moved it around for exercise. But the left one I can't move."

I asked, "Where did you get the cigarette you were smoking when we got here?"

He said, "Your chap gave it to me. The one who came first. He lit it for me and stuck it in through the hole, and went searching for the rest of you."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed. And he said:

"Quick! Slide that litter under him," the doctor called.

The pilot said, "My God, that air! That fresh air!" Three times in

"I'll tell you about that. Do you see that woods a little way north of us?"

There were several small woods but I said, "Yes."

"Well," he said, "that first night they set fire to that woods. I could tell it by the glow in the cockpit. And here the plane was soaked with hundred-octane gasoline. I thought the fire would spread right across the field. But it didn't."

Actually what he had thought was that the woods were the little town of La Delnais, which had been set afire by shelling. I didn't bother to tell him, for he was alive, and after all what could the technicalities matter?

We had sent one soldier to the nearest aid station as soon as we discovered the wounded British pilot, trapped for eight days in his plane. He had to drive about six miles.

Just a few minutes after the other soldiers finished tearing two holes in the sides of the plane, a medical captain and three aid men popped through the hedge and came running.

The doctor knelt down and sized up everything in a few seconds. He asked an aid man for morphine. The pilot willingly held out his right arm, and the doctor stuck a needle into the bend of the elbow. The pilot never flinched, but looked on almost approvingly.

"You're in good condition," the doctor said to him. "This is just to make it easier for you when we start to pull you out. We'll wait a few minutes for it to take hold."

While we were sitting there on the ground beside the plane, waiting for the morphine to take effect, the pilot said:

"I am delaying you from your work. I'm frightfully sorry about it."

One of the soldiers, touched by the remark, blurted: "Good God, lieutenant, you aren't delaying us. This is what we're here for. We're just sorry we've been so long getting you out."

The pilot momentarily closed his eyes and put his hand on his forehead. And then, as if in resignation at his own rudeness in bothering us, he said:

"Well, I don't know what I should do without you."

So incredibly strong was that pilot's constitution that the morphine never put him out.

They waited about 10 minutes. Then two soldiers took off their web belts and looped them around the pilot's armpits. The medical captain on the other side said they had hold of his trapped foot and could gradually free it.

"It's my back that's weak," the pilot said. "All the strength seems to be gone from the small of my back. You'll have to help me there."

They pulled. The pilot, although without food for eight days, was tremendously strong, and he reached above his head to the plane's framework and helped lift himself.

The belts slipped, and the soldiers took them off. They knelt and lifted his shoulders with their hands.

They had padded the jagged edges of the torn aluminum over which they would have to slide him, with the heavy rubber of his collapsible lifeboat.

The doctor said: "We'll be as easy as we can. Ten, us when to quit."

And the big man said, "Go ahead. I'll stand it as long as I can."

They pulled again. The pilot made a face and exerted himself to help them. They slid him slowly a few inches through the hole, until he suddenly called: "Whoa-whoa-whoa! My back! It's stuck to the ground. We'll have to break it loose slowly."

They surveyed the possibilities a while, trying to figure a less painful way of getting him out. There wasn't any. He said:

"I can't raise my behind at all. If you could slide something under me to carry the weight."

### Pilot Released Shows Courage

At last, in a sort of final surge, he came clear of the plane. They crawled backwards with him, on hands and knees, struggling to hold his back off the ground. You could see that he was steeling himself fiercely.

"Quick! Slide that litter under him," the doctor called.

The pilot said, "My God, that air! That fresh air!" Three times in

the next five minutes he managed the fresh air.

When they finally laid him tenderly onto the canvas litter and straightened his left leg, you could see the tendons relax and his facial muscles subside, and he gave a long half-groan, half-sigh of relief.

And that was the one single sound of normal human weakness uttered by that man of great courage.

### A LITTLE EARLY

Patriotic Norwegians were among the first to exploit the telephone in the war of nerves against the Nazi invaders and the local Quislings. One of the favorite methods is to phone the wife of a Quisling, the conversation following this pattern:

Patriot's voice: "Hello. Am I speaking with the widow of Sven Erling?"

Mrs. Erling: "No. This is his wife."

Patriot's voice: "Pardon me. I'll call back later."

### SAVE PAPER!



Lady—I want a head of cabbage and I'm in a hurry.

Grocer—Yes, ma'am. Shall I wrap it up for you?

Lady—No. I'll take it bare-headed.

### How Dry I Am!

Smith—I wish I had my wife back again.

Jones—Where is she?

Smith—I swapped her for a bottle of whiskey.

Jones—And now you realize how much you love her?

Smith—No. Now, I'm thirsty again!

### Well Started!

Army Man—Are those new bombers finished yet?

Manufacturer—Well, no, not exactly.

Arm's Man—Well, how far along are you with them?

Manufacturer—We've got the air ready!

### Eggsactly!

Ted—Your girl reminds me of an Easter egg.

Ned—What do you mean?

Ted—She's hand painted on the outside and hardboiled inside.

### Danger Ahead

Him—Would you call for help if I kissed you?

Her—Yes, if I thought you needed it!

### School Daze

Teacher—You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Smarty—Not in the least, ma'am. Not in the least!

### Either Too Young

He—Better marry me. I'm strong and healthy.

She—No thanks. I want a man who's weak and wealthy!

### Money Talks

Boy—I'd go through anything for you, baby.

Girl—Clay! Let's go through your pay!

### WILLING AND ABLE

Joan—That girl reminds me of the draft board.

Jane—Why?

Joan—She takes all men between the ages of 18 and 38.

### From Brooklyn

Private—The Sarge speaks Italian like a native, don't he?

Second Ditto—Yeh, like a native American!

### Busy?

Housewife—Who put that statue under the sink?

Maid—That's no statue. That's the plumber.

### Head of the Class

Teacher—Who was it who went into the lion's den and came out alive?

Smarty—The lion!

### No Overtime

Lady—How long is it since you've done any work?

Beggar—I'm sorry, ma'am, but I'm very sensitive about my age!

### Slight Resemblance

Jones—Can you tell me what Jeopardy is?

Smith—Sure, my brother-in-law is a Jeopardy sheriff!

### Family Trouble

Jones—Does your daughter live at home with you?

Smith—No, she doesn't live at home. She's not married yet.

### Walkie Talkie

Mr. Brown—Why do you say Mrs. Smith reminds you of a camel?

Mr. Blue—They both go on and on and don't know when they're dry!

### This One's On Me

Jones—My grandfather lived to be 80 and never used glasses.

Smith—So what? Lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle.

### Right Name?

Doctor—I'll have to call some other doctors for consultation.

Patient—Go right ahead. Get as many accomplices as you want.

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Fascinating Upside-Down Doll Gift Item in Pansy Design



Upside-Down Suzy

A QUICKLY made and completely fascinating toy for a pleasing gift—upside-down "Suzy" has two heads, one body, two complete costumes. The skirt is double-faced of two materials—use bright percales in a light and dark shade, gingham, dimity or scraps of silk. Features are embroidered on the face. It's a magic sort of doll which little girls just adore!

To obtain pattern for Upside-down Suzy (Pattern No. 5220) complete instructions for sewing and finishing doll body and clothes, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Worked in Cross Stitch

COLORFUL big pansies—three inches across—done in shades of purple, lavender, pale yellow and a touch of lipstick red make stunning designs on linen pillowcases, hand towels or on pale

Flight to India

A cargo plane of the U. S. Air Transport command is flown successively by ten different crews of six men each on every scheduled 23,000-mile, 180-hour round-trip flight between Florida and Karachi, India.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of mailing for Pattern No. 5695.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Willys**  
builds the  
dependable  
**Jeep**  
✓ Light Truck  
✓ Passenger Car  
✓ Light Tractor  
✓ Power Plant

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★  
Your Waste Kitchen Fats  
Are Needed for Explosives  
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Everybody Loves Them  
**Kellogg's**  
**CORN FLAKES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg  
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

IF PETER PAIN  
CLUBS YOU WITH  
**RHEUMATIC  
PAIN...**

**RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK**

• Get this speedy, soothing, wonderful relief from the pain and discomfort of rheumatism! Fast-acting Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol than five other widely offered rub-ins. These famous pain-relieving agents are known to every doctor. Make sure of getting genuine Ben-Gay!

**BEN-GAY**—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME  
Also For PAIN | NEURALGIA | THERE'S ALSO  
MUSCLE PAIN | MILD BEN-GAY  
DUI 10 | AND COLDS | FOR CHILDREN



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE** from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 47

**FOR SALE**—Kings Range with tank, new lining \$40 cash. MISS MABEL ABBOTT, R F D 1, Bethel. 42p

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Man and wife to work on farm on Cape Cod. Man must know how to milk and drive car. Write H. E. RUGGLES, 1233 Franklin Ave., Wilkesburg, Penn. 407

**WANTED**—Small electric radio suitable for camp; small second hand flat top desk for small office. BOX B, CITIZEN OFFICE. 41p

**WANTED**—A dishwasher for day work, from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 39

**TEACHERS WANTED**—Many attractive vacancies listed with us for elementary, high school and college teachers. Positions East and South. Salaries from \$1600 to \$4000. BALTIMORE TEACHERS AGENCY, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. 43p

**TYPEWRITERS WANTED**—State make, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the CITIZEN OFFICE, Phone 100.

**POULTRY WANTED**—Stanley ROBERTS, Biddeford, Maine. Tel. Rumford 763. 45

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Leaves Shoes at Chamberlin's** Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS** for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

**LOVELY**—Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn. 23U

**DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE** blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birth date, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 32-4-3-1A

## BUSINESS CARDS

**T. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Will be at his rooms over  
Rowe's Store

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7**

**G. L. KNEELAND**  
Osteopath  
Office in Annie Young House  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
Sundays by Appointment  
PHONE 94

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

**JOHN F. IRVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials  
Gravestone, Marble, Bronze  
LETTERING—CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 25-41

**GERARD E. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
losed for Duration of War  
Address Mail to Box 84, Bethel

**DR. RALPH O. HOOD**  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,  
High Street, Mondays

**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine

**S.S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Western Ambulance Company  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
John J. Foster, Minister  
9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchins, Supervisors.

11:00 Kindergarten Class, Mrs. Marvel Hanscom in charge.  
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic, "The Tests of Faith."

The members of Mr. Foster's Church School Class will meet at the Manse at nine o'clock on Saturday morning to take a hike.  
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Chapel at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon for a hike and campfire supper. All members with the exception of those who take their meals at the dorm, please bring your own food.

The Junior Guild will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This meeting will consist of our usual pot-luck supper, followed by a business meeting, introduction of new members and a talk by Mr. Foster. If you can't come for the supper, why not come about 7:30 and enjoy the remainder of the evening with the Junior Guild.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service, Theme, "The Impact of Christ Upon the World."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Earl Davis home. Program leaders, Rodney Brooks and Jerry Davis.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.  
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 8.

The Golden Text will be: "O Lord my God I cried unto thee, and thou hast heard me. O Lord thou hast brought up my soul from the grave; thou hast kept me alive, that I should not go down to the pit." (Psalms 30: 2, 3.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4: 11.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals God, not as the author of sin, sickness, and death, but as divine Principle, Supreme Being, Mind, exempt from all evil. Immortal Mind is the only cause; therefore disease is neither a cause nor an effect. Mind in every case is the eternal God, good, sin, disease, and death have no foundations in Truth." (pages 127: 10-19, & 416: 1-5.)

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to thank all of our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us while we were getting ready to move to Bethel, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball

**BORN**  
At Rumford, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball of Locke Mills, a son.

At Bethel, N. H., Sept. 29 to Mrs. Frank Swan of Bethel, a son, Frank William.

**MARRIED**  
At West Paris, Sept. 30 by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Miss Ann Elizabeth Culbert of South Paris and Ivan H. Proctor of West Paris.

At West Paris, Sept. 18, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mrs. Mabel Kirk and Frank O. Robertson, both of Bethel.

**DIED**  
At Fort Devens, Mass., Oct. 2, Sgt. Robert Leslie Moore of Bethel, aged 26 years.

At West Paris, Sept. 28, Mrs. Annie Amero, aged 85 years.

**NOTICE**  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the Will of Florence P. Merrill, formerly Florence P. Gill late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABIGAIL MARY GILL  
Bethel, Maine.  
Sept. 19th, 1944

**STATE OF MAINE**

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered, all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Archibald T. Heath, late of Gilead, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Mabel L. Heath, executrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

MARLENE H. CLIFFORD, Register. 41.

## DEWEY LASHES AT FDR IN FIGHTING SPEECH

Following are highlights of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's address delivered in the Municipal Auditorium in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on September 25 and broadcast coast-to-coast.

Governor Dewey said in part:

Last Saturday night September 23 the man who wants to be President for sixteen years made his first speech of this campaign. It was a speech of mud-slinging, ridicule and wise-cracks. It plumbed the depths of demagoguery by dragging into this campaign names of Hitler and Goebbels; it descended to quoting from "Mein Kampf" and to reckless charges of "fraud" and "falsehood."

I shall not use the tactics of our enemies by quoting from "Mein Kampf." I will never divide Americans. Those tactics also I leave to my opponent.

I shall never make a speech to one group of American people inciting them to hatred and distrust of any other group.

My opponent, however, has chosen to wage his campaign on the record of the past and has indulged in charges of fraud and falsehood.

My opponent describes as, and I quote him, a "fantastic charge," the statement that his administration plans to keep men in the army when the war is over and that it intends to keep them there because it fears there will be no jobs for them in civil life. Well, who brought that up?

Here is the statement of a high official of the administration as reported on Aug. 23, 1944, in the publication of the United States Army, the Stars and Stripes. He said: "We can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Now, who said that? It was the national director of selective service appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and still in office.

Now says Mr. Roosevelt, the war department thereafter issued a plan for what he called "speedy discharges." You can read that plan from now until doomsday and you cannot find one word about "speedy discharges." It is, in fact, a statement of the priority in which men will be discharged after the war.

It does not say whether they are to be retained in service a month or years after victory. The present administration, with its record of peace-time failure, is afraid to bring men home.

In March, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt had been in office seven years. Yet the depression was still with us. We still had ten million Americans unemployed. Those are not my figures—those are the figures of the American Federation of Labor.

I quote again: "Dec. 7, 1941 found the army air force equipped with plans but not with planes." Did that come from Goebbels? That statement was made in an official report on Jan. 4th of this year by H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces of the United States of America.

Four months before Pearl Harbor, there was a debate in the United States Senate. The chairman of a Senate committee described on the floor of the Senate the shocking state of our defense program. Senator Vandenberg, the Republican from Michigan, where the blame should be laid, and the chairman replied, "There is only one place where the responsibility can be put." Then Senator Vandenberg said, "Where is that—the White House? And the chairman of that committee replied, 'Yes sir.'"

Who was that committee chairman? It was Harry Truman, the New Deal candidate for vice president of the United States.

Again, in a magazine article in November, 1942, the statement appeared: "The reasons for the waste and confusion, the committee found, were everywhere the same. The lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top." Again, on the floor of the Senate in May, 1943, these words were uttered: "After Pearl Harbor we found ourselves woefully unprepared for war." Was that Dr. Goebbels on the floor of the Senate?

The very words my opponent calls a fabrication came from the mouth of this running mate, Harry Truman, the Democratic nominee for vice president.

Now listen to this: "When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready." Mr. Roosevelt, was that from Dr. Goebbels? The man who said that was Alben Barkley, your majority leader of the United States Senate. And where do you suppose Alben Barkley said, "When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready?" Right in his speech nominating Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

Now, why is it we were not ready when we were attacked? In a message to Congress in 1935, he said: "There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful."

In 1937 he said, and I quote: "How happy we are that the circum-

stances of the moment permit us to put our money into bridges and boulevards . . . rather than into huge standing armies and vast implements of war."

But war came just two years later. It was in January of 1940 that I publicly called for a two-ocean navy for the defense of America. It was that statement of mine which Mr. Roosevelt called, and I quote his words: "Just plain dumb."

The simple truth is that my opponent's record is desperately bad. The price the American people have had to pay for that record is desperately high.

My opponent now announces his desire to be President for sixteen years. He called it a "malicious falsehood" that he had ever represented himself to be "indispensable."

Let's look at these closely supervised words of his hand-picked candidate for vice president. Mr. Truman said of my opponent, and I am quoting him: "The very future of the peace and prosperity of the world depends upon his re-election in November."

Here are the words of Boss Kelly of the Chicago machine, who was the manager of that fake third-term draft of 1940. You remember? He said: "The salvation of this nation rests in one man."

Was that statement ever repudiated by my opponent? No. It was repudiated by increased White House favors. So it was repeated again by the same man at the same time in the same city and for the same purpose this year: "The salvation of this nation rests in one man."

Now, was it a malicious falsehood that one of the first acts of my opponent's newly selected national chairman was to announce last May that he was a fourth term and that he was looking forward to a fifth term?

Let's get this straight. The man who wants to be President for sixteen years is, indeed, indispensable. He is indispensable to Harry Hopkins, to Madam Perkins, to Harold Ickes. He's indispensable to a host of other political job holders. He's indispensable to America's leading enemy of civil liberties—the mayor of Jersey City. He's indispensable to those infamous machines, in Chicago—in the Bronx—and all the others. He's indispensable to Sidney Hillman and the Political Action Committee. He's indispensable to Earl Browder, the ex-convict and pardoned Communist leader.

Now, Mrs. T. P. Vail has returned to Bethel, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns at Albany.

Mrs. Richard Carter and children spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Leona Buck and son Everett Buck, where they will reside for the winter.

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## BOOSTERS NIGHT OBSERVED BY FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening September 30th observing Boosters' Night.

Preceding the program a baked bean supper was served by the following committee: Francis Bean, Ella Day, Harris Hathaway and Evelyn Bean.

Program  
Opening Song, The Star Spangled Banner  
Prayer, Rev. John Foster  
Song, Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Audience

Vocal solo with encore, Miriam McAllister  
Reading, Mrs. Annie Bryant  
Piano solo, Francis Bean (encore)

Address, Rev. John Foster of Bethel Vocal Duet, Margaret Howe and Beatrice Judkins (encore)

Reading, Mrs. Annie Davis  
Piano solo, Master Dana Dudley  
Vocal solo, Mrs. Arlene Farr

Closing Song, God Be With You  
Program committee with Mrs. Verna Swan, Lecturer, were Ellis Davis and Lettie Day.

Attendance: Franklin Grange, 60 Juvenile, 7; West Paris, 3; Juvenile, 2; West Bethel 1; Norway, 1; Non-members, 19, Total 93.

A social hour followed the program.

**WEST PARIS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS**  
West Paris Cemetery Association elected the following officers at the annual meeting Monday evening at Firemen's Hall. President, Harlan M. Andrews; Secretary, Mrs. Ida Hadley; Directors, Maynard Chase, George Jackson.

**PROCTOR-CULBERT**  
Miss Ann Elizabeth Culbert of South Paris and Ivan Herbert Proctor of West Paris were married Saturday evening, Sept. 30 at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church who performed the ceremony. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Miss Dorothea Valley and Ulfas Pulkinen.

Mrs. Proctor is the daughter of Guy Culbert of South Paris and the late Gladys Culbert. She received her education at South Paris High School. Mr. Proctor was a graduate of West Paris High School class of 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor and has been inducted into the service leaving Monday morning.

Mrs. Proctor is the daughter of Guy Culbert of South Paris and the late Gladys Culbert. She received her education at South Paris High School. Mr. Proctor was a graduate of West Paris High School class of 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor and has been inducted into the service leaving Monday morning.

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